

CORNWELL WAS CONSISTENT FOE OF LABOR WHILE IN STATE SENATE

Wage Earners Show Up His Adverse Record in Detail.

ALWAYS FOR RAILROADS

Dodged Vote Providing Greater Safety in the Mines.

(Special Dispatch to West Virginian)
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 27.—

"I defy any man to go into the state capitol, bring out my record as a member of the state senate and show any vote of mine against the interests of labor, organized or unorganized. I defy them to bring a solitary bill where I voted against them," was the ringing challenge of John J. Cornwell, Democratic nominee for Governor, in his speech here Wednesday night, replying to a public statement issued by Charles Huggins, President of the West Virginia Federation of Labor, and many other labor leaders of the state denouncing Cornwell and appealing to all laboring men to vote for Judge Ira E. Robinson, "a friend of labor tried and true."

The laboring men accepted Mr. Cornwell's challenge, and they gave out another statement giving Cornwell's record as a member of the state senate during the legislative sessions of 1903 and 1905, which show that Cornwell either voted openly against practically every labor measure coming up at both of those sessions or was recorded as "present but not voting."

The record of the senate shows that Cornwell as a member of the senate judiciary committee, concurred in unfavorable reports on the fellow servants bill, the bill to prevent employment of children under fourteen years of age in factories and mills, the bill providing for a commission to regulate railroads, a bill fixing the hours which shall constitute a day's work in state employment, being an eight hour bill, a bill to protect the lives of railroad employees and the traveling public, a bill fixing the liability of corporations for personal injuries and defining such liability.

The record discloses further that Cornwell was present but refused to vote on the bill establishing a miners' hospital; that he refused to vote on the bill providing an increase of salaries of school teachers, and that he voted against the compulsory school law; that he refused to vote for a bill relating to air measurement in mines and the better protection of miners; that he refused to vote on a bill prohibiting the employment of children in mines, mills and factories, and also refused to vote on a bill providing for fire escapes on buildings where labor is employed.

It is pointed out that Cornwell as a member of the committee on railroads did vote for a favorable recommendation of a bill relating to the injury of railroad property, which was backed by the railroads.

The committee of laboring men who accepted Cornwell's challenge to prove his antagonism to labor made public last night the following detailed statement of his legislative record:

Senate Bill No. 3, session of 1903, entitled "The Fellow Servant Bill," a bill declaring corporations liable for injuries received by their servants and employees; bill reported back from judiciary committee with the recommendation that it do not pass, Senator Cornwell concurring therein, he being a member of the judiciary committee.

Senate Bill No. 9, session 1903, a bill to prevent the employment of children under 14 years of age in factories, workshops and mines; reported back from the judiciary committee with the recommendation that it be not passed, Mr. Cornwell being a member of that committee and concurring in the recommendation.

Senate Bill No. 23, session 1903, a bill providing for a state railroad commission; reported back from the committee on railroads with the recommendation that it do not pass, Mr. Cornwell being a member of that committee and concurring in the recommendation.

Senate Bill No. 32, session 1903, in regard to the establishment of a miners' hospital; passed the senate Jan. 26, 1903, Mr. Cornwell being present and not voting.

Senate Bill No. 19, session 1903, a bill fixing and regulating the hours which shall constitute a day's work in state employment; reported back from the judiciary committee with the recommendation that it do not pass, Mr. Cornwell being a member of that committee and concurring in this action.

Note—This is a regular eight hour day bill, and at that time Mr. Cornwell was not in favor of it. Can a leopard change its spots?

Senate Bill No. 60, session 1903, a bill to better protect the lives of railway employees and the traveling public; reported back from the judiciary committee with the recommendation that it do not pass, Mr. Cornwell being a member of that committee and concurring therein.

Senate Bill No. 19, session 1903, a bill relating to injury to railroad property, referred to the committee on railroads; reported back with the recommendation that it do pass, Mr. Cornwell being a member of that committee.

(Continued from page 1.)

GERMAN SEA RAID ENDED IN DISASTER

Ten German Destroyers Try to Hit Channel Transport Service.

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Oct. 27.—Ten German torpedo boat destroyers attempted to raid the British cross channel transport service last night, but the attempt failed, says an official statement, issued by the British admiralty today.

Two of the German destroyers were sunk and the others driven off.

TWO HUNDRED AT COMMUNITY MEET

Parents, Friends and Faculty Enjoy Evening at High School.

Fully two hundred people turned out last night to attend the "Patrons' meeting" held at the high school building. The affair was a successful one and the evening was highly enjoyed by the friends and patrons of the school as well as the members of the faculty and the pupils.

President of the Board of Education George M. Alexander, who was scheduled to deliver the principal address of the evening, was called out of town and was unable to take his place on the program. With the exception of this address the program was carried out as announced and to take the place of Mr. Alexander several impromptu speeches of an interesting nature were given by Dr. C. O. Henry, E. C. Jones and Mr. Fred Helmick. Principal C. R. Gibson presided and gave an interesting talk of a few minutes before he announced the program.

Pleasing features of the evening's entertainment were a reading by Miss Carrie Sumpter, a violin solo by Jamison Meredith and a piano solo by Miss Ethel M. Houston. Miss Mary Oldham, of the faculty, gave a most interesting and helpful talk concerning her work as girls' advisor. The high school mixed chorus furnished splendid music for the evening. Following the program a reception of an informal nature was held and refreshments were served.

The success of the evening was largely due to the program committee consisting of Misses Dora Newman, Pearl Holmes, Ethel Horseman and Eva M. Fling.

DON'T UNDERSTAND CAMPAIGN ISSUES

Senator Chilton Calls Republican Orators 'Mossbacks' at Court House.

"There are many issues of the present campaign that I do not understand," stated Senator William E. Chilton last night in his speech at the court house and then he went on and talked about the issues and conclusively and easily proved his statement.

Local political audiences do not care to hear a hard luck story if the manner in which the speaker delivered last night can be taken as an indication. While the Senator was in the midst of his most fanciful pathetic pictures of the poor native West Virginian many of the men in the back of the room got up and left. This was rude and thoughtless but they left nevertheless. Whether they had tired of the monotonous maudlin and sanctimonious manner of the Senator's delivery or whether they did not like as "The present prosperity of the country is due to the Underwood Bill" or the sweeping assertion that "Republican orators are mossbacks" is not known.

Yet with all of that the Senator had a crowd out to hear him. To be sure the crowd was not as enthusiastic one; they had sat through so many such speeches they almost knew just what he would say before he said it and were ready with the half hearted applause before he had finished his sentence. This robbed the address of interest to his hearers. The experienced Neely club which has been a faithful Democratic audience for the entire campaign was responsible for the fine showing made at the meeting. The Senator pulled out the tremulous stops and described his party with all the fervor of a country minister making a prayer. He likened Wilson to Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln and then with a sob in his voice asked the assemblage to "Thank God for this man who has saved his country."

Finding that his audience would stand for most anything the Senator pulled this one "Not an ounce of American blood has been split during the four years of Wilson's administration."

WEST VIRGINIANS NO LONGER KNOWN AS SNAKE HUNTERS

Change Came When Republicans Took Charge of Government.

MR. ROBINSON'S SPEECH

Arraigns Cornwell For His Refusal to Stand on His Platform.

Hundreds of persons were turned away this afternoon and were unable to hear Judge Ira Robinson because of the refusal of the local committee to hold an open air meeting from the court house steps. However the largest crowd that has ever been inside the court house packed the circuit court room and filled the corridors outside the doors in the effort to hear the Judge even if they were unable to see him.

The meeting was called to order promptly at 2:30 o'clock by County Chairman Frank R. Amos and J. A. Meredith with a few brief remarks introduced Judge Robinson.

At the outset of his speech the Judge declared that he stood squarely upon the platform of the Republican party, made at the convention in Huntington, on August 10, last, and that he had no apologies to make for that stand. He said it had been a notable fact throughout the campaign that his opponent, John J. Cornwell, had refused to stand on the platform of his own party—a document of criticism and abuse which characterizes Republicans generally and individually as a set of pick pockets and thieves.

"My opponent seeks to appeal to petty passions and prejudices among Republicans," said the judge. "He says there is soreness in the Republican party. We have not found it so. He admits that he must have thousands of Republican votes to win, and appeals to those his platform calls pick pockets and thieves to vote for him. I call that a very small line of statesmanship. Mr. Cornwell may not stand on his platform now, but he would be forced to stand on it in case of his election. I do not ask for your votes unless you believe in the constructive advance of our state as exemplified in the beneficial policies of the Republican party. Measures, not men, are the issues. The party is the candidate. I am sure the good people of West Virginia are not going to cast aside principle in this election. I have now visited every section of our state and have found the Republican party united and determined as never before on victory this year. We need only to be vigilant to win a greater victory than ever before.

"In 1896 when the Republicans came into power in West Virginia through the election of Governor George Wesley Atkinson, we were noted abroad only as snake hunters, sordid diggers and Democrats. We were ashamed when we left the state to acknowledge that we were West Virginians. Under the constructive policies and efficient direction of the Republican party since 1896, our state has bloomed and blossomed as the rose and we have come to be nationally known as the most rapidly developed state in the union. Now when we go abroad we are proud to acknowledge that we hail from West Virginia, and the world is glad to meet us and to compliment us on our wonderful progress.

"I stand for greater state reputation and greater state efficiency, and above all economy in the administration of state affairs. But, I stand for progress with economy. I shall never stand for a single backward step in the work we are doing in West Virginia for human good. The Republican party believes not in retrogression, but advance.

"We must continue to maintain and improve our institutions for the care of the deaf, dumb, blind, insane and other unfortunate. Our normal schools, colleges and university must keep step with the times. Agricultural extension work so well started must be continued, and the time has now come, owing to the close interrelation of states and counties for a policy of federal and state aid in the construction and maintenance of good roads.

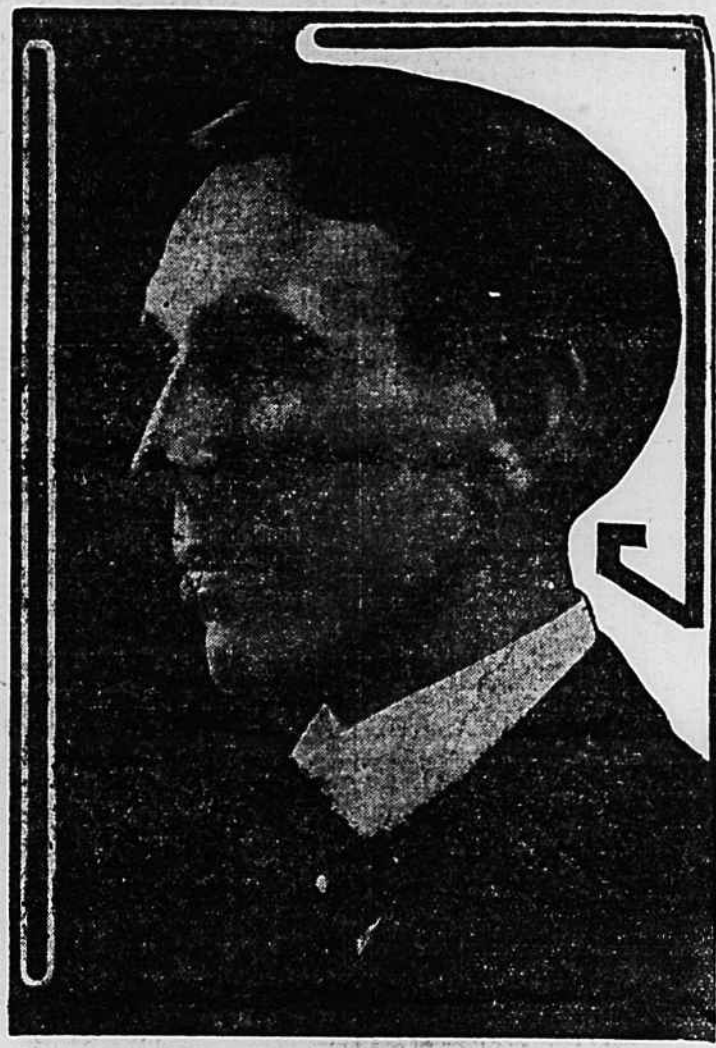
"One of the problems of the day that I propose to work out for the people of West Virginia as their governor is that of more efficient and more economical construction and maintenance of our highways. In this day when the advance of automobiles has brought a greater interrelation between counties and states the call to us is to prepare good roads. By work of this character we will render a service not only to humanity of the present but to that of the future.

"The commercial aspect of it, the aiding of the great course of life and industry in the state is of high importance, but not all that comes from good roads. Our natural resources, our blue grass lands and our mineral resources are unexcelled. The opening up to a ready view of all these is of wonderful importance for an increase of the population and the industry of our state that makes for better life and greater development. Tourists passing through will not forget West Virginia.

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JUDGE ROBINSON GIVEN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION UPON HIS ARRIVAL IN FAIRMONT THIS AFTERNOON

JUDGE IRA E. ROBINSON



MRS. CATT COMING TO ANSWER ANTI AGENT'S ATTACK

Says Paid Press Agent Residing Here Disseminates Libel.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National and International Woman Suffrage association who will speak here next Tuesday afternoon is one of the most noted women in the world today. In every country and in every clime her voice has been raised for the enfranchisement of women. She has been honored by being invited to address many state legislatures, and National conventions of all the great parties. Mrs. Catt is looked upon by the men and women all over the world as the final authority on the subject of equal suffrage.

There is another, and a local reason for great interest in the coming here of Mrs. Catt at this time. She and her national organization and its officials have been made objects of what they consider, the most subtle and heinous attack in the press of the state by a citizen of Fairmont who is the paid press agent of the Anti organization. It is expected that in her address next Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Catt will have some remarks to make regarding such campaign tactics.

The officials at State Suffrage headquarters at Morgantown, as well as at National headquarters in New York, are indignant at those attacks on ordained ministers of the gospel and on women of the highest moral integrity. They characterize them as slanderous and wilfully untrue. As next Tuesday is the only date which Mrs. Catt can give to Fairmont and as Tuesday night is all Halloween it was not possible to hold a night meeting. The hour of four o'clock in the afternoon has been selected as the most desirable time for the meeting.

Critically Ill
Charles Bernard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rannenberg, is critically ill at the home of his parents in this city.

The Weather

West Virginia—Fair tonight and Saturday little change in temperature.

LOCAL WEATHER READINGS

F. P. Hall, Observer
Temperature at 8 a. m. today 30. Yesterday's weather clear; temperature, maximum 60; minimum 27; precipitation none.

For the sake of a few votes the Democratic county ring protects bootlegging and makes a joke of the Yost law. Vote the ring out of office.

Robinson is One of the Nation's Greatest Jurists

(Special Dispatch to West Virginian)
SISTERSVILLE, Oct. 27.—Hon. Geo. W. Wickersham, Attorney General of the United States in the Cabinet of President Taft, declared in a speech here last night that Judge Ira E. Robinson, Republican nominee for Governor in West Virginia, was one of the foremost jurists of America.

He took occasion to say, Judge Robinson's record on the bench of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia has attracted nationwide attention and the bar generally looks to him as one of the ablest jurists in America. Judge Robinson, said Mr. Wickersham, has impressed the profession as a judge of extraordinary ability. "His opinion in the Martini Law cases in West Virginia is professionally recognized throughout the land as one of the greatest works in the annals of American jurisprudence."

Another Indictment Against Harrison's

NOTED TRAIN ROBBERS ACCUSED OF A JOB IN ALABAMA IN 1915.

(By Associated Press)
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 27.—Ben S. McKee, Jeff Harrison and H. Grady Webb were under indictment today charged with robbing the Louisville and Nashville train near Greenville, Ala., July 9, 1915. The indictment was returned by the federal grand jury yesterday.

McKee is in the Montgomery county jail, Harrison in the federal prison at Atlanta and Webb is a fugitive from justice. All of the men are alleged to have been members of so-called Harrison gang of robbers. Two other Harrisons are under indictment in connection with a train robbery in West Virginia several months ago in which a large amount of unsigned currency was stolen.

H. P. Snyder, Coke Statistician, Dies

HEAD OF CONNELLSVILLE COURIER FOR MANY YEARS HAD BEEN ILL

(By Associated Press)
CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 27.—Henry Provance Snyder, publisher of Connelville Courier, widely known throughout the country as the statistician of the coke industry, died here today after an illness extending through several years. He was 60 years old.

Mr. Snyder established the Courier in 1879 and from the very beginning gave close personal attention to the development of the coke region, being in such intimate touch with production and sales that his figures were accepted by Federal and state mining departments as authoritative.

Republicans of Marion County Turn Out in Large Numbers to Take Part In Or to Witness Procession In His Honor

MANY HORSEMEN AND AUTOMOBILISTS

Impressiveness of the Parade Almost Destroyed by the Lack of Police Protection and Consequent Interruption by Traffic at Various Corners

Attracting more comment and more interest throughout the entire city than the gigantic processions of Ringling Brothers' circus or Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, the monster Republican parade this afternoon in honor of Judge Ira Robinson was a most enthusiastic demonstration.

Shortly before two o'clock the eager watchers on Main street were rewarded by the music of Garlow's Band as it came up Cleveland avenue from the station where Judge Robinson had just arrived on the B. & O. The band headed the procession and turned up Main street. Next came Judge Robinson and his party in an automobile. With the Judge in the car were Houston G. Young, candidate for secretary of state; J. A. Meredith and Rollo J. Conley, local Republicans who gave short talks at the afternoon rally.

Following Judge Robinson and his party came the mounted escort from Winfield and Union districts which had formed on the East Side under the direction of Marshals M. W. Harris and Monroe Moran. This was perhaps the most impressive section of the entire parade. The long column of mounted citizens recalled to the mind of the spectator the days when the citizens of the country turned out in such horseback demonstrations to preserve the law and order of the nation.

The entire parade was broken into and intercepted at every corner by traffic of all kinds, street cars, automobiles and wagons being allowed to cross the line by the traffic officers. Despite this the procession went forward amid the applause of the spectators.

Another long string of horsemen followed the East Side section, this being the cavalcade which had formed on North Cleveland avenue in charge of Capt. Thos. Reed and composed of the strong Republican yeomen from Grant, Lincoln, Paw Paw and Fairmont districts who had ridden to the city early this morning to be on hand for the parade.

Next was perhaps the most enjoyable feature of the entire procession. At least the men who were in the wagon seemed to be having the time of their lives. This was a large wagon containing the Colored Band. These boys played fervor and force the rollicking happy melodies they know so well.

Last in line but longest and largest came the automobile section. In this there were more than 75 automobiles filled with citizens of the city and in many cases car loads of women who had turned out to hear Judge Robinson in his address here. Marshal W. J. Wiegell had formed this section on Fairmont avenue.

The parade proceeded up Main street to Madison and on every side Judge Robinson was greeted with cheers and applause. Turning left at Madison street the procession moved to Jackson street, down Jackson to Locust avenue and out Locust to Fourth street. Here the column again turned left and crossed the Fourth street bridge to Walnut avenue, turning right to Sixth street and up Sixth to Fairmont avenue and down Fairmont avenue to Main street and the court house where Judge Robinson made his address.

CORONOR SEEKING ENGLISH TEACHERS EXPLOSION CAUSE MEET AT CAPITAL

Jury Will Hear Evidence Concerning Jamison Mine Disaster. Interesting Two Day Conference is Being Held at Charleston.

(By Associated Press)
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 27.—The sixth semi-annual convention of the West Virginia Council of Teachers of English convened here today. Four sessions will be held, two on the opening day and two tomorrow. The general subject of the meeting will be "English in the Schools." The council has a membership of 100 and one meeting is held every year in connection with the West Virginia Educational Association.

The speakers today included Miss Mary M. Atkinson, of Morgantown; Miss Willa Brand, of Clarksburg; Miss Anna E. Harris, of Huntington; J. F. Marsh, of Charleston, secretary of the State Board of Regents, and H. C. Robertson, of Charleston. The report of the committee on "The Status of English Teaching in the Elementary Schools of West Virginia" was submitted at the afternoon session by Miss Lorena Frips of Glenview.

The principal addresses tonight will be delivered by Dr. C. E. Haworth, of Marshall College Normal school, and Dr. W. L. Burchinal, of the University of West Virginia. A reception in honor of the visitors will be held later.

The round table discussion for the closing day will be "Needs of the Council." Considerable importance is attached to the reports of committees, there being special interest in that on the Shakespeare Sescentenary which will be submitted by Miss Helen J. Houlman of Middlebourne and on Standards of Oral English by Miss Kathleen Nicholson of Charleston. Officers for the coming year will be elected and new committees appointed at the closing session.

Horse Goes Through River Bridge Floor

A horse hitched to a buggy crossing the Monongahela river bridge got its foot caught in a hole and fell to the bridge floor. The horse was unhurt but Mrs. E. A. Zinn, a passenger in the buggy, fell out and was badly shocked. The animal was unhurt, Mrs. Zinn receiving nothing more than a few bruises and other passengers in the buggy were not thrown from the seat. The horse and buggy and Mrs. Zinn were able to proceed in the parade.

NOTICE

City taxes are now due and payable at the City Treasurer's Office, Monroe street. A discount of 2 1/2% will be allowed.

J. R. MILLER, Treasurer.